

NAST

Vol. III, No. 13 USNAS Tillamook, Ore. 26 Sept. 1945



Comdr. T. M. Whelan

C. O. Serves on Selection Board

Comdr. T. M. Whelan, USN, Commanding Officer, NAS, Tillamook, recently received orders from Com13 to serve on the Officer Selection Board which convened at NAS, Astoria, last week.

Officers applying for transfer from the Reserve to the Regular Navy were interviewed by the board, which forwarded its findings to BuPers.

ADM. DENFELD BUPERS CHIEF

Washington (SEA).—With a "well done" from SecNav for his three and one-half years as Chief of Naval Personnel, Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs, USN, will be relieved 15 September by Rear Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, USN, formerly second in command at BuPers and more recently commander of a battleship division in the Pacific. Admiral Jacobs' new assignment will be announced soon.

BuPers' five major problems now that Japan has surrendered, according to Admiral Denfeld, will be: (1) the transfer of sufficient reserve officers to operate the peacetime Navy; (2) rapid and orderly demobilization; (3) replacement of older Admirals and senior officers with younger men; (4) possible retention of the Waves in a postwar Navy; (5) revision of the Navy's educational system to fit future needs.

Seeking to transfer 300,000 reservists to the regular Navy, the new Bureau head promised equality of treatment to all men.

Adm. Jacobs Com13

Washington, Sept. 15 (AP)—Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs, until recently chief of the navy bureau of personnel, has been assigned to duty as commandant of the 13th naval district, with headquarters in Seattle, Washington.

He succeeds Rear Admiral Robert M. Griffin, whose new assignment was not disclosed in the navy announcement.

HALF OF NAVY TO BE HOME IN SIX MONTHS

Washington (SEA).—SecNav estimates one out of every two Navy personnel "will be home within six months," in announcing credit of one-fourth point for every month of active duty outside the continental limits since 1 Sept. 1939. The credit became effective 15 September and made 750,000 immediately eligible for release.

Future reductions in the critical scores will be made as soon as conditions permit, he said. The scores remain as before—49 for male officers (except 44 for naval aviators in flight status), 44 for male enlisted personnel, 35 for Wave officers and 29 for enlisted Waves.

Among the 750,000 eligible on 15 September were 1,100 doctors, 20,000 pharmacists' mates, 9,00 hospital corpsmen and 500 nurses. Male doctors need 60 points and nurses must have 35 points to be eligible. Dentists have been eligible for release with 49 points since 15 August.

The Navy's demobilization is "the most ambitious and fastest schedule of any armed service," SecNav said.

Sixty per cent of the 750,000 eligible on 15 September were outside the continental limits.

The Disbursing Office (Lt. (jg) Eason, center) is an important stop on the checking-out schedule at NAST.





Capt. Nordberg & Cpl. Hartley

MARINES WIN AWARDS

Two station-based Marines, Platoon Sergeant W. W. Esterling, USMCR, and Cpl. John D. Hartley, USMCR, were recently presented awards earned in battle, by their Commanding Officer, Capt. E. P. Nordberg, USMCR, before the assembled Marine detachment.

Esterling, who reported from a Rehabilitation Center in San Diego, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

"For heroic achievement in connection with operations against the enemy on Iwo Jima, Volcano Islands, on 11 March, 1945. When his rifle platoon was ordered to withdraw a short distance from its hill position, (he), as second in command, assisted in directing movement of his men over exposed terrain at a time when enemy machine gun and mortar fire was heavy and accurate. Upon observing one of his men become a casualty, he rushed to the wounded man and carried him to shelter down a steep incline. After administering first aid and insuring evacuation of the wounded man, he continued directing his platoon's movements."

The Silver Star Medal was presented Hartley, also recently returned from the Pacific area,

"for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action against the enemy with a Marine rifle platoon on Okinawa Shim, on 7 May, 1945. When machine gun fire wounded his platoon leader and pinned his platoon down during an attack on an enemy-held ridge, he assumed command and continued the attack. Leaving a covered position, he exposed himself to intense enemy fire, and urging the platoon to follow him, led an assault on the hostile position, killing the crew and overrunning the position."

We're proud to have you aboard, men.



Lt. Harris, Capt. Nordberg & Sgt. Esterling

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

In recognition of the fact that the cessation of hostilities has not diminished the necessity for vigilance against fire, President Truman has proclaimed the week beginning 7 October as Fire Prevention Week.

During its many months of operations, this station has been singularly fortunate in its freedom from fire, though hardly an hour passes but that the fire crew, under the able direction of W. W. Olney, Sp (F)-1c, and W. O. McLaughlin, USN, may be seen checking buildings and equipment or engaging in fire drills.

All hands should assume a personal responsibility for assisting the fire crew in maintaining the high standard of house-keeping characteristics of this station, both during Fire Prevention Week and throughout the year.

MacLaughlin Detached

As we go to press, "Bos'n" MacLaughlin is on his way to Great Lakes for duty at that beehive Separation Center after fifteen months of faithful duty at NAST. Mr. MacLaughlin was stationed at Great Lakes when the Emergency was declared in 1941, and to quote him "it looks as if I may be closing my Navy career there".

Smooth sailing to an old Navy man who helped a lot of Reserves through rough water.

Cover Pix

In the fall of the year, Chinook and Silverside salmon swarm into Tillamook Bay before heading upstream to spawn.

Commercial fishing fleets, such as this one lying off Garibaldi, intercept the silver horde, sometimes with the help of Navy blimps, to help feed a hungry world.

CIVILIANS MEET



Mrs. Harvey, Labor Board Recorder

Civilian employees of NAST assembled at the Recreation Hall Thursday, 13 September at 1230 where they were addressed by Wilhelmina G. Harvey, Recorder, Labor Board.

Expressions of appreciation from high ranking officers of the Navy for achievements on the part of civilians were read and heartily enjoyed. Assurance was given the group that if and when a reduction in force was expedient, it would be accomplished in a most equitable and impartial manner.

Employees were also told that they would be given the greatest opportunity for personal adjustment, a 30-day working notice.

Following the address by Mrs. Harvey, an Open Forum was held at which employees were given the opportunity to have their questions answered on any phase of civil service which was not clear to them. The assembly drew to a close with the showing of an appropriate movie.

CIVILIAN NOTES

Odds and Ends

During the month of September, birthday felicitations were sent to Clyde H. Olds, Clarence Edner, Walter Quaife, Gerold W. Kominoth, Robert Johnson, Earl Oldfield, Sr., Alla Kofoed, and Orval H. Johnson, of Public Works; Helen M. Machel of Central Office; and Richard C. Verran and Neval Goeres of Supply.

Welcome aboard to John M. Stephens and Alvin D. Kester, new employees of Public Works; and Mildred H. Sizemore of Supply.

It's "Bon Voyage" to Charles B. Baty, William J. Hill, Zane J. Monjay, Robert E. Johnson, Ray J. Fleck and Gerald W. Kominoth, who have found it necessary to resign from Public Works; and Wendell Werner, Helen D. Griffiths and Catherine M. Seeloff of Supply.

Morgan Burckard, Snapper Pipefitter, Public Works employee, is a proud father.

Appreciation is expressed to civilians and naval personnel of NAST for the notable cooperation during gasoline rationing and the "share the ride program". Now that gasoline rationing has been lifted, it is encouraging to note that autos still arrive on the station with four or five riders.

Message to Civilians

It is expressly desired that civil service employees of this station call at the Labor Board to discuss any personal problem with which they may be confronted relative to continued employment. If an employee should feel inclined to resign in order to accept employment elsewhere, he should visit the Labor Board. Concerted efforts will be made to place employees in another department or another position if they are engaged in a trade that may be overstaffed.

Them Use of Atomic Bomb Nazis' Bigotry May Have Cost

Washington (CNS)—Nazi Germany's anti-semitic philosophy may have cost her the use of the atomic bomb, the war's most sensational weapon.

Holding the secret to this most devastating of weapons of war was Dr. Lise Meitner, a woman physicist whom the Nazis expelled from Germany as a "non-Aryan." With her associates she had been working in the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute of Berlin, bombarding uranium atoms with neutrons and then submitting the uranium to chemical analysis.

Dr. Meitner then went to Sweden where her mathematical calculations played a vital part in the unlocking of atomic energy.

Station Pix On Sale

If you want a good picture of you and "the Gang", look over the collection of group pictures now on sale at Ships' Service.

Among the pictures of station departments, taken at last Captain's Inspection, you will probably find the one you want for that scrapbook.



Glad I'm buying bonds. I just decided to go back to school

ENLISTED PERSONNEL GO UP

The Commanding Officer extends congratulations to the following Station personnel who went up in rate as of 1 September 1945:

Robert T. Johnson, AOM2c(T); Gurnell M. Gamblin, MMG2c(T); Robert E. Hanley, MMG2c(T); Alvin A. Werner, MoMM3c(T); Fred W. Schmidt, PhoM3c(T); John W. Breedlove, SAD3c(T); Arthur E. Dolfin, Sp(Y)2c(T); Jose C. Manalisay, Ck2c(T); Arthur A. Keller, SC2c(T); Jack M. Clayton, SC3c(T); Robert J. Burhenne, AEM-3c(T); Jesse L. McWilliams, AerM3c(T); Melvin A. Crossett, SSMB2c(T); Cloyse V. Winchester, SSMB3c(T); Phylis E. Sanford, SK3c(T); Josephine E. Ward, SK3c(T); George J. Hale, AM3c(T); Ronald R. Eborall, AM3c(T); Vernon I. Buck, AM3c(T); Donald J. Koeneke, AM3c(T); Leonard R. Churchill, AM3c(T); Robert H. Ray, AM-3c(T); George W. Krause, S1c; Owen P. Lofton, S1c; John C. Hugill, S1c; Doris M. Bargelt, S1c; Marion Wakefield, (n) HA1c.

SQUADRON . . . NOTES . . .

Blimpron Sets Demobilization Record

In answer to the order to speed up the demobilization of Navy personnel, Blimpron 33 logged out its first dischargee only 13 days after the ALNAV authorizing the procedure was received. Twenty days later 21 per cent of the men were civilians, first class, while 28 days later 13 per cent of the officers were donning pinstripes.

Among these lucky point holders were: Lt. R. M. Baker, Lt. G. A. Woerfel, Lt. J. V. Gufasson, Lt. C. A. Lewis, Lt. (jg) C. J. Zoller, Lt. (jg) R. E. Bethe, Lt. (jg) H. Heinze.

Men who took the road back to civilian life were: E. J. Felix, CQM; C. E. Bergfalk, AMM1c; A. A. Colvin, AR2c; G. A. Duncan, AMM2c; A. M. Fuhrer, ACRM; R. R. Hawkins, ARM1c; W. B. Jonasson, AR2c; E. E. Myers, ARM1c; R. C. Steinberg, ARM1c; B. C. Williams, ARM1c; B. A. Wilmarth, AMM1c; R. Santo Stefano, AR2c; F. Gardner, AMM2c; R. Jarke, AMM3c.

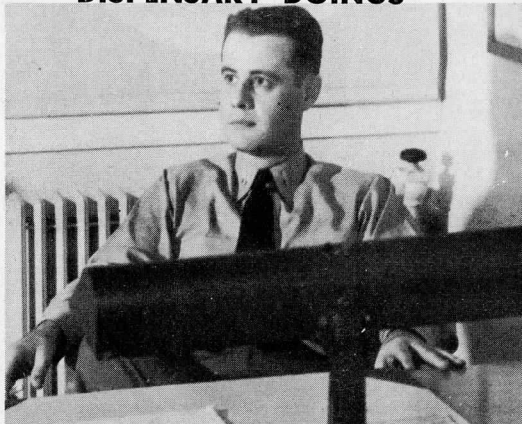
LTA LAUDED

The September issue of POPULAR MECHANICS carries the first of two pieces on Lt. Peter Culbertson, "the hotshot Charlie of LTA". According to the writer, Lt. Culbertson, one of the best airship pilots in the country, gets into trouble because of his firm conviction that an airship is a versatile conveyance with many more uses than its military duties suggest.

Atomized Heat Near

Schenectady (CNS)—The most probable use of atomic energy, which is presently the basis of the atomic bomb, will be as a source of heat, General Electric scientists state.

DISPENSARY DOINGS



Lt. R. L. Nourie

Dr. Allen Detached

Stepping into the shoes of Comdr. W. E. Allen (MC), USN, is Lt. R. L. Nourie, who has already won himself a secure spot in the hearts of out-patients and Navy personnel.

Amiable Dr. Allen, aboard for six months after many months of strenuous sea duty, was ordered to report to the Staff of Commander NAB, 8th Naval District, headquartered in New Orleans. Drop us a line about the Mardi Gras, Doctor.

Stork Stuff

Evidently that veteran of the skyways, Sir Stork, hasn't got the word on Navy's demobilization program, for he's still making regular landings at the Family Ward of the Dispensary.

The following cherubs were logged in since we last went to press:

10 Aug: a girl for station's Carl Elkins, ARM2c, and missus.

11 Aug: a boy for Clifton Molatove, S1c, and wife.

5 Sept: a girl for Squadron's Happy Harden, CBM, and wife.

8 Sept: a boy for Lt. (jg) and Mrs. James Sweeny.

11 Sept: a girl for K. R. Perrson, ARM3c, and wife.

14 Sept: a girl for Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Amrein. (Lt. Amrein is the station's Operations Officer).

18 Sept: a boy for Hedron's Yoeman Blair and wife.

Veterans Get Books on Job Qualifications

By Ship's Editorial Association

A personalized booklet, interpreting the Navy veteran's experience in terms of civilian occupations, is being issued all enlisted personnel separated from the service. A qualification jacket, similar to the booklet, will be issued to officers.

The booklet contains an accurate summary of the veteran's special abilities and experience while in the Navy, and is issued at the separation center through the Navy's readjustment program.



W. O. Brandes & Sons

BRANDES PREPARES DISPLAY FOR TILLAMOOK MUSEUM

A surveyed life-raft used by Blimpron 33, and a pictorial record of NAS, Tillamook, have been put on display at the Tillamook Pioneer Museum.

The life-raft, manufactured by the Good-year Rubber Corp., and prepared for display by Warrant Officer, T. C. Brandes, of the Hedron Fabric Shop, contains 10 cans distilled drinking water, 5 collapsible oars, life-raft sail, bailing bucket (rubberized), synthetic rubber bailing sponges, combination match box and compass, life-raft pump, water-proof Bible, jack-knife, signaling mirror, fishing-kit, set of water-proof life raft sails, hand-pump, cooking kit, carton of pulverized coffee, signal whistle, pistol and cartridge, smoke flare, inflation tube, life raft repair kit, bullet hole leak plug, fish spear, first-aid kit, flash-light batteries, book of survival on land and sea, 75 ft. of white, cotton line, and 3 sea-dyme markers.

Long experience in seamanship and a colorful Navy career both afloat and with LTA, qualify Mr. Brandes to prepare a display of this sort.

Running away from home in the latter part of the last war to join the Navy (and he hasn't received a spanking for it yet), Mr. Brandes trained at Great Lakes before serving aboard supply ships, scout cruisers,

HEDRON NOTES

Helron softball "champs" received their gold-plated softball medals for winners of Tillamook league.

No word is out on the trophy as yet.

The coffee messes should be doing pretty good business with the present liberty set up. Extra men hanging around and talking of their outside futures.

The forty-four pointers are still hanging around. Probably be setters before they get out.

Today pictures were taken of all Hedron Personnel. One of all hands and also of separate groups. Anyone wishing to order one see the photographer.

—Punchy

American Fleet Looses 2003 Ships in World War II

(SEA)—American fleet losses for World War II totalled 2,003 ships of 792,000 tons including one battleship, five carriers, six escort carriers, six heavy and three light cruisers, 70 destroyers, 47 subs and numerous smaller craft. Another 5,346 vessels were leased to our Allies.

With the surrender of Japan our combatant ships embraced 23 battleships, 20 carriers, 8 small carriers, 70 escort carriers, 2 battle cruisers, 22 heavy cruisers, 48 light cruisers, 373 destroyers, 365 escorts, 240 submarines. Overall cost of the Navy's new construction for the last five years is approximately \$19,100,000,000.

and destroyers. Then to LTA, and Lakehurst, N. J., in June of 1931, for training, before serving aboard the rigid airships U.S.S. Akron, and U.S.S. Macon.

From 1935 until 1940 he returned to civilian life to attend F.B.I. school and was assigned to the police force.

He was called back to active duty at the outbreak of World War II. He reported to San Diego, Calif., before boarding the U.S.S. Jasper. From there he went to San Diego for training in mine-sweeping. After service aboard the U.S.S. YMS 260, he reported to NAS, Tillamook, Oregon, in July, 1943.

Two sons of his are in the service. One just visited him recently after service in the Anti-Aircraft Battalion of the 95th Infantry. Another son, in the Army Air Corps, will enter West Point this month.

Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



Permanent Party Game

by Milton Caniff. Distributed by Camp Newspaper Service

MILTON CANIFF

THOUGHTS and OBSERVATIONS

By Chaplain Sanders

WHEN Your Uniform Chafes: Lloyd C. Douglass draws one of his characters as an English housemaid. Someone asks her if the uniform of service that she wears is not degrading. "No", she replies, "and I don't think the King's is, either."

WHEN Your Job Seems "Beneath You: Remember the story of three men with hammers and picks at a cathedral foundation? One was just "cutting stone." One was "earning a living." But one was "building a cathedral." I saw two men cutting into a jungle—machette detail. One said, "I'm pushing back the jungle to make way for civilization." I saw two carpenters in an overseas camp. One was bitter because he had a hammer instead of a gun. The other, when I asked what he was doing, said, "I'm fighting for my country."

WHEN You are Ready for Liberty: Nine out of nine and a half crime and welfare cases known to chaplains involve the misuse of alcohol. It is very easy to over-rate the benefits of drink. The national bill is two billion dollars per year, including legal and illegal sales and direct injuries. As Agnes Repplier says, "People who cannot recognize a palpable absurdity are very much in the way of civilization."

WHEN You See Race Prejudice: The Nazis once ordered King Christian to require every Jew in Denmark to wear a yellow Star of David on the sleeve. The King replied that if this were ordered he and every member of the royal household would wear the Star as a mark of royal distinction. AND: No less a man than Dr. C. C. Brigham, reporting on "American Intelligence", says that even his own findings of twenty years ago on the inferiority of Negro intelligence "were without foundation." Environment, not race, is now the accepted explanation for variations among peoples.

WHEN You Are Neglecting Your Religion: Milton Stewart, in "Common Sense", wrote a sharp word for those whose god would be Science. "Men are killing one another with the most beautifully complex instruments and making the world into an increasingly comfortable coffin." Man is a soul possessing a body, not a body possessing a soul. In my jungle chapel there were bats. They could not find their way out of church, it seemed. I have wondered which is more blind: a bat who cannot find his way out, or a man who cannot find his way in.

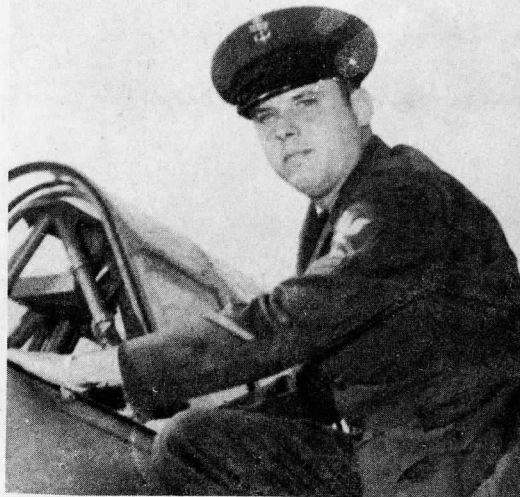
Chief Gunner Reports

If you see a new face on the environs of the Ordnance Dept., it will probably be that of Chief Gunner John T. Gay, USN, who reported aboard for duty on 19 September, following an 18-month tour of duty at New Caledonia and the Hawaiian Islands.

His 28 years in the Navy here provided him with a lot of "know how" and some tall sea stories.

Glad to have you aboard, Gunner.

CHEERFUL CHIEF



Chief R. J. Gale, USN

We don't have to introduce you to our interviewee this issue, because all hands know Chief R. J. Gale, Line and Engineering Chief of Operations. But here are a few items that you may not know about this "happy-go-lucky" Chief.—

He joined the Navy in Brooklyn, New York, way back in 1938, took his training at Newport, Rhode Island, and reported directly aboard the U.S.S. Enterprise at the time it was commissioned, being assigned to flight-deck operations.

During his four and a half years service abroad, this young seaman saw far-off places for the first time—Rio de Janeiro, Puerto Rico, Haiti, Virgin Islands and Panama.

When World War II broke out, the Enterprise was 150 miles from Pearl Harbor and came into that port on 8 December. After receiving orders, the ship and crew participated in actions in the Marshalls, Gilberts, Wake Island, Marcus, Midway and Stewart Islands. In April of '42 they accompanied Dolittle and his crew for the first initial raid on Tokyo. After being hit in the latter campaign, they reported to Pearl Harbor, and Gale received reassignment to the U.S.S. Copahue, one of the first converted air carriers. They were engaged in transporting planes to the South Pacific.

On 21 October 1944 he was transferred to the States and attended Propeller Maintenance School in Chicago for 12 weeks.

Then assigned to Casu 7, Seattle, Wn., he went aboard the U.S.S. Kitkun Bay for duty with V-C 5. While serving with this unit he made his Chief's rating in April of '43, and also received the Presidential Unit Citation for achievement while aboard the U.S.S. Enterprise.

He reported aboard NAS, Tillamook, (and he says "the most efficient, cleanest and best duty I ever had!") on 4 Jan. 1945.



Hayes; Johnson; Sanford; Risher

“SMCL” Chapter Formed Here

On Tuesday evening, 18 September, members of the chaplain's study group organized a “Christian League of NAST,” to be affiliated with the Service Men's Christian League, an organization with chapters in every part of the U. S. Armed Forces all over the world. Officers elected were: Gary Risher, RM3c, Pres.; Helen Hayes, SP (X)-2c, Vice-Pres.; Phyllis Sanford, SK3c, Secretary; and Irene Johnson, SP(X)3c, Treasurer. At the present the activity of the group centers in Bible study, led by Chaplain Sanders. Meetings: Tuesdays at 2000.

ERNIE PYLE MONUMENT

As an earnest display of their regard for the late Ernie Pyle, a large group of enlisted men and women in the armed forces capacity of honorary members of the Ernie have signified their desire to serve in the Pyle Memorial Committee.

Acceptance of their offer was announced recently by President John Bussing of the Ernie Pyle Memorial Committee, which is conducting a drive by public subscription to erect a memorial library in this town near the birthplace of the famed G. I. biographer.

The body of Ernie Pyle will not be returned from Ie Shima, Mrs. Jerry Pyle, the widow, feels that her late husband would prefer to have his remains interred among the graves of his fallen buddies.

In keeping with Pyle's known love of simplicity, his friends feel that the memorial library in Dana and the journalism scholarship foundation at Indiana University, where he received his education, will provide a most appropriate tribute.

Salt Lake City (CNS)—A local farmer asked a downtown store for “a half pound of this here atomic stuff” to use on his potato bugs.

TRUMAN ASKS LEGISLATION FOR VETERANS

By Ship's Editorial Association

Immediate assistance for returning veterans was a major point in President Truman's reconversion program report made to Congress recently.

He urged legislation be enacted to liberalize veterans' rights and benefits; to clarify G. I. reemployment rights under selective service; to assist veterans with farms on irrigated lands and reclamation projects; to provide social security while in the service, and to liberalize and clarify provisions for hospital and medical care.

Lists Measures

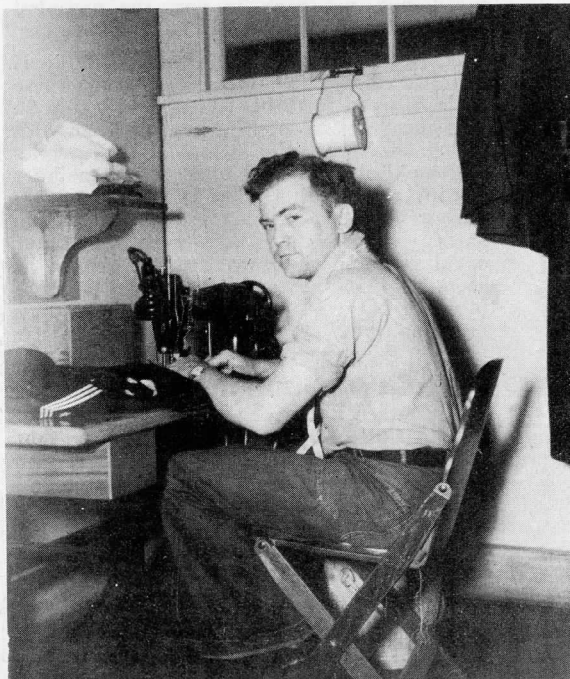
Measures suggested by the Veterans' Administration, the President stated, should be given prompt consideration by Congress. These recommendations included increased allowances for disabled veterans going to school; extending educational privileges regardless of age; permitting veterans to take short but high cost school courses; increasing pensions to disabled veterans; improving hospital care for G. I's, and eliminating red tape and clarifying life insurance contracts and loan guaranties.

Selective service for age groups 18-25 should be continued, with service limited to two years, the President recommended. He proposed legislation to increase unemployment compensation to \$25 weekly and an increase in the present 40 cent minimum wage.

“The reward of one duty well done is the power to fulfill another”. —George Eliot

Talented Tailor

One of the busiest men on the station is E. A. Rush, Jr., S1c, who is seen below, hard at work on somebody's liberty blues.



AIR CAREERS FOR VETERANS

Exciting opportunities for former Army Air Forces and Naval Aviation men who want to keep in the air or on ground crew duty when they've sighted home and settled in same are reviewed by Gus Larson, Information Specialist for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, in his article, *Air Careers For The Yanks*, in the October Esquire. There will be jobs, and business opportunities too, for those who can produce with ideas, work, and know-how, says Larson. Sure, aviation will deflate from its war-time bloat, but there will still be plenty worth looking for.

Most postwar employment in aviation will likely come within the field of industrial flying. And flight instruction is a comer. Predictions of numbers of private planes that will be in operation in the first five to ten years after the war range from 25,000 to 450,000. Besides the opportunities this will mean for instructors, it will provide an annual service market of 20,000,000 to 30,000,000 dollars, a good bet for ground crewmen. As private planes become easier to fly, the flight instructor will probably change into a salesman instructor who will teach each purchaser as part of the sales contract.

There'll be more spraying and dusting of insecticides by plane, also air seeding and fertilizing.

If you like to fish and fly, there's a way you can do both. Locating schools of sardines, tuna, pilchards, herring, and other food fish for the multi-million dollar fishing industry looks like a good bet for some.

By checking with the Civil Aeronautics Board you will learn things that can give you leads to possible aviation jobs with domestic and international airlines.

There will be a few types of surplus military planes that may fit into some servicemen's postwar plans. Veterans who want to find what planes are for sale, where, and for how much, can get the help and advice of Uncle Sam when they are ready to buy.

The Wolf

by Sansone



DANCES SUCCESS



Rugcutters

Victory Dance

NASTITES participated in a Victory Dance at the Rec. Hall on the evening of 11 September.

The Victory spirit was reflected in a setting of red, white and blue, with a lovely arrangement of white gladiolas beneath a huge V on the stage.

R. R. Rhoades, S1c, and J. K. Kincaid, S1c, saw that the thirsty and hungry dancers had a choice of beverages and sandwiches throughout the evening.

Music was furnished by the Welfare Recording machine, and Jerry Fogle, Slc, of Welfare entertained during intermission.

Thanks to Johnny Meier, Sp(A)1c, and his committee, Bill Pierce, Sp(A)3c; Cecil Trevarthen, EM1c; Alvina Hohhof, S1c, and the others who made the evening a success.

WAVES' Harvest Ball

"By the light of the silvery moon" NAS-TITE merrymakers danced on the evening of 20 Sept., topside in the WAVES barn. Converted into a harvest scene, straw and bright autumn leaves lent atmosphere for the dancers as they revolved in the reflection of the huge autumn moon.

The girls saw that the crowd got plenty of cider, sandwiches and donuts during the course of the evening.

ELECTION CALENDAR

The following states are holding elections at which servicemen will be permitted to vote by State Absentee Ballot during the period 1 September to 31 December 1945:

Connecticut, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, New York, Virginia.

Detailed information has been posted on the bulletin boards at the OOD Desk in the Ad Building, in the Station Barracks, and in the Rec Hall.

Autumn Angel



Pretty, petite Jean Sullivan, a Warner Bros. find, ushers in autumn with a wistful smile.

Separation Centers to Handle 15,000 Dischargees Daily

By Ships' Editorial Association

Nearly 15,000 enlisted dischargees soon will pass through the Navy's 18 Separation Centers daily, demobilization officials have stated. The largest centers will be in Chicago and New York where Great Lakes and Lido Beach are ready to handle 2,800 and 2,000 men daily.

All other centers should be in operation by 15 September with 12 of these expected to be ready by 1 September. Maximum daily loads are estimated as follows: Bainbridge, Md.—1,400; Boston—1,000; Camp Wallace, Tex.—500; Charleston, S. C.—200; Jacksonville, Fla.—455; Los Angeles—900; Memphis—787; Minneapolis—700; New Orleans—500; Norfolk—600; Norman, Okla.—543; St. Louis—550; Sampson, N. Y.—800; San Francisco (Shoemaker)—900; Settle (Bremerton)—650; Toledo—300.

Beginning 1 October, Bill Pearson, Sp(A)-3c, will have basketball practice under way. Front and center, you ball tossers.

The Welfare & Recreation Dept. reports having received a wire from Chief Saylor thanking his many friends for their kindness during his recent bereavement.

Station and Squadron offer congrats to the men of Hedron's Championship Softball Team, who recently received individual awards . . . gold plated baseballs inscribed with the word CHAMPIONS.

Welfare is on the prowl for pinsetters. Anyone wishing to earn 8 cents a line, see the bowling alley manager.

Navy Relaxes Athletic Policy

Regulations governing Navy athletic teams and individual athletes this week were relaxed by Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal, whose new directive now makes it possible for naval service teams to travel outside the teams' National Collegiate Athletic Association district and participate in certain benefit contests.

Included in the benefit contests are only those sponsored by the American Red Cross a Community War Fund, the Army Relief, the Navy Relief, and the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation, as part of their annual fund-raising drives. Net profits are to be turned over to the sponsoring organization.

Games or contests staged as part of government bond drives also are authorized.

Fuel Pipeline Across Isthmus of Panama Nears Completion

A \$20,000,000 pipeline across the Isthmus of Panama to guarantee fuel for our Fleet in the Pacific, is nearing the last stages of completion, according to the Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks.

The original purpose of the pipeline was to serve as a secret supply artery from the Atlantic to the Pacific, in the Canal Zone, should the Panama Canal have fallen victim to enemy action. Instead the pipeline, even in its earliest stages, proved so efficient and so strategically valuable, and the needs of the Fleet in the Pacific became so great, that capacity was more than doubled by building a duplicate pipeline even before the first was quite finished.

Kegler's Corner

Some new names up in this corner this issue.

Enlisted: Cass	215
Officers: Lt. (jg) Cross	223
Women: Mrs. Cross	149

"Civility costs nothing and buys everything".
—Montague

THE LAUGH METER

Yes, he's just her type—a man!

SP—talent scout for the brig.

And then there is the signalman with the "Tarzan eyes"—they swing from limb to limb.

My wife and I had some words but I never got to use mine.

"Tis said that a leave is a short duration of recreation preceded by a long period of anticipation and followed by a suitable period of recuperation.

Here's to the chigger

The bug that's no bigger

Than the point of an undersized pin.

But the welt that he raises

Sure itches like blazes

And that's where the rub comes in.

The glances that over cocktails seem so sweet.

May be less charming over shredded wheat.

She's a knockout in a blackout, but a fright in the light!

She: If I am the first girl you ever kissed, how is it you kiss so well?

S1c: If I am the first man who ever kissed you, how do you know I kiss so well?

"Which would you rather give up? Wine or Women?"

"Depends on the vintage."

Sounds in night club booth. "Hands off Columbus, you've discovered enough for tonight."

Said one hen to another: You give and give, and what do you get for it? Just chicken feed!

Her lips quivered as they approached his. His whole frame trembled as he looked into her eyes. Her chin vibrated and his body shuddered as he held her close to him. Morale: Never kiss a girl in a jeep.

A girl who does everything under the sun is likely to get her hide tanned.

One-line description: Her face is her fortune, and it runs into a nice figure.

First Sailor: "I'd like to meet a girl who doesn't drink, smoke, pet, use make-up or dissipate in any way."

Second Sailor: "Why?"

First WAVE: "Surely you're not going to let that red-headed WAC steal your boyfriend?"

Second WAVE: "Never! I'll dye first."

Biggest Post-war Problem: Who goes back to the kitchen?

"CHICKS & CHUCKLES" DUE

USO
CAMP SHOWS



Two Black Crows

"Chicks & Chuckles", USO's latest load of fun and laughter, is scheduled to play NAS, Tillamook, on 1 October.

Among the headliners are the TWO BLACK CROWS, with over 10 years of big-time vaudeville behind them, EDWARD HILL, Cartoonist, MILES & KOVER, Adagio dancers, G-I'Full GIRLS, dance line, LINDA KEENE, singer, and a couple of additional comedy teams.

Ought to black-out those Monday night blues, Mac.

Postal Suggestions

With the announcement that the demobilization program will be speeded up through the inclusion of credit points for overseas service, Naval postal authorities have made the following suggestions:

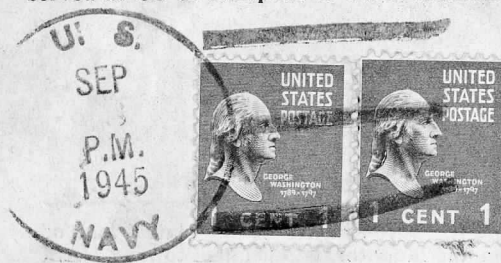
1. Don't mail packages to men known to be returning within the next few months.

2. However, if a man is definitely known to be assigned to an occupation force, then play Santa and send him a package.

Letters and packages sent to Naval personnel returning to the United States for discharge, rehabilitation leave or shore duty will be returned to the sender unless the serviceman has left a civilian forwarding address.



We dug this picture of Comdr. (now Capt.) E. G. Sullivan, USN, out of our files. Affectionately known as "Sully", Capt. Sullivan served as CO of Blimpron 33 for 15 months.



from S.A. Garrow A.M.M. 1 Box 1

N A S Tillamook, Oregon

TO Mrs. B. Garrow

1206 Wyman St.

New London, Wis.

NAST

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K-Ships Fly Atlantic

THE AIRSHIP, printed at Lakehurst, N. J., recently released details of a new and stirring chapter in the history of lighter-than-air—the first flight by blimps across the Atlantic.

The feat was first accomplished by a squadron of six standard Navy patrol blimps in June 1944. They were flown from this country to the Mediterranean to continue there the work of anti-submarine patrol and convoy escort in which they had been so successful in U.S. coastal and other waters. Two additional ships later established a non-stop distance record for blimps by flying 1,900 miles in reaching Africa by another route.

Captain E. J. Sullivan in Charge

Commanding Officer of the squadron was Captain E. J. Sullivan, USN, well-known at NAS, Tillamook, where he served as Commanding Officer of Blimpron 33 from Dec. 1942, until March 1944.

Starting from their U. S. bases on the Atlantic coast, the squadron of six blimps were flown to Newfoundland to start the trans-Atlantic journey. From there, they went on to Port Lyautey on the coast of French Morocco, pausing at the Azores to refuel. The entire trip was made without incident. With a few other simple mooring-mast bases added along the coast of Africa, the airships started immediately the jobs of convoy escort and patrol as they had been doing in U. S. coastal and other waters. The ships were ready for operational duty within one day after arrival in Africa. One of their important tasks was the running of a night anti-submarine patrol across the Straits of Gibraltar, and following establishment of this airship patrol, no enemy submarine ever attempted to run the Straits in either direction.

Operate in France

On the heels of the Allied invasion of southern France, this blimp squadron established a base at Cuers, France, and began operations in that portion of the Mediterranean rendering particularly valuable service in connection with important mine-sweeping activities.

The base at Cuers was centered around two ex-German zeppelin hangars which had been set up there by the French following World War I. In their haste to flee southern France, the Germans had obligingly failed to destroy these hangars which have provided the only inside shelter for the blimps in Europe. Fortunately, too, German prisoners of war remained in that portion of France to work on the air field.

As Allied minesweeping forces advanced, expeditionary blimp bases were set up in other places including the Mediterranean coast of Africa, Sardinia and Italy. Blimps contributed valuable services as members of minesweeping teams in the Mediterranean and are continuing to do so.